his commission.

The Pennsylvania Assembly has passed

the eight hour labor bill.

-An election for mayor will take place in Louisville next Saturday. -The population of New Orleans has in-creased sixty thousand since the war. -Eleven persons died of small pox in Mo-

bile, during the week ending March 24. —The small pox has been brought to For-tress Monroe by negro troops from Texas. -Mrs. Swisshelm's paper, the Reconstruc-tionist, has suspended for want of patronage. -A serious riot between negroes and white men occurred at New Orleans on the 26th ult. -A white man named O'Hern was brutally assaulted by two negroes at Cairo on Sunday night. No hopes are entertained of his recov-

The great telescope intended for the Chicago observatory has arrived at its destina-

-The Democrats of Indianapolis have gained about six thousand votes since the last elec

-During a row at a negro ball on Saturday night, in Louisville, a negro woman was -After the 12th instant, no supplies will be

furnished able bodied freedmen in the District of Columbia. -A call has been made for a Woman's Rights convention to meet in New York on the 10th of May.

—It is believed that the Governor of Ver-

ceed Senator Foot. -It is stated orders have been issued not tering out, by the first of May, every negro soldier in the service.

-Colonel Dahlgren will shortly head a sci entific party to explore the mineral resources

of Utah and Montana. -Senator Fessenden vesterday reported from the Committee on Finance, the House Loan bill, without amendments.

-Watson, the Julian postmaster at Muncie Indiana, has been notified that a successor to him would be speedily appointed. -A treaty has just been concluded with the Special to the Associated Press.

Seminole Indians, by which they agree to cede 18,000 acres for the use of other tribes. -A man wamed Edward Purcell was shot dead on the Reading Pike, near Cincinnati, on Saturday night, by some person unknown.

-M. C. Bruce, the famous Nashville auc- Chilian flag. tioneer, fell from the third story window of the Prentiss House, Vicksburg, a few lays ago, and was killed.

-It is asserted that there is not sufficien labor or force in the State of Mississippi to produce 800,000 bales of cotton of four hundred and fifty pounds each. -A dispatch from Washington says the Re-

publican leaders have resolved privately to tie the hands of the President if possible, by sitting in Congress until December. -At the Lake des Allemands, in the parish of St. James, Louisiana, many of the wild

ducks and geese were killed by hailstones. which fell during the late storm there. -We announced yesterday the death of ex-Governor McDougal, of California. He formerly resided here, and was the son in law

of Mr. Nathan B. Palmer, of this city. -A negro named Joseph Collier has been arrested at Cincinnati for a robbery perpetrated at Cambridge City, Indiana. The stolen property, a lot of harness, was recovered. -A dispatch from Newark says Senator Wright started for Washington yesterday

morning to resume his seat in the Senate. This is indeed good, but unexpected, news. cision of the United States Supreme Court. If the Constitution.

-A decision has been made by the Kentucky Court of Appeals which virtually pre-vents either a Confederate or Union soldier from being prosecuted for acts committed under orders of superior officers.

-The President has issued his proclamation, which will be found in another place, de-

claring that the insurrection is at an end, and henceforth must be so regarded, and the citizens of the Southern States be restored to the rights of civilians in other States. -The steamer City of Paris has arrived, bringing European dates to the 22d ultimo.

The news is unimportant. Warlike rumors from Germany had caused a gloomy feeling in the money market. It is reported Head Center Stephens had fust arrived in Paris. -The World's Washington special says a number of persons have been called here by the premature announcement that the rewards to be distributed. No decision in that respect has been arrived at by the war department. -General W. W. Wood, the leader of the Brazilian emigration scheme, has rendunced "his adopted country," and become again a

The Connecticut Election. The returns from the Connecticut election although somewhat meagre and conflicting. lead to the impression that General HAWIRY has been elected Governor by a small majority. Further returns may change the aspect of affairs, but we doubt it. The Democrats of Connecticut have fought bravely, and the result of their labors can be seen in the reduction of the majority of eleven thousand, and thirty-five, which the Republicans had last April, to that of a few hundred at most branches of the Legislature, so a dispatch re-ceived at three o'clock this morning says.

as having been elected county attorney, in the

place of John S. Holth, esq., resigned.

Connecticut Election.

Returns from the Connecticut Elec-tion --- Nothing Decisive --- Large Gains for the Democracy. Gains for the Democracy.

New York, April 2, 9 P. M.—Four towns in Connecticut have been heard from, they give Hawley, Republican, 7,076, and English, Democrat, 5,683. The above includes New London, Harford and Norwich.

9,30 P. M.—New Haven gives a Democrat.

WHEREAS, By proclamation on the 15th and London, Hartford and Norwich.

9.30 P. M.—New Haven gives a Democratic majority of 1,560. Returns from Hartford give the Republicans 2,512, Democrats 2,991.

HARTFORD, 9:30 P. M., April 2.—Hawley, Republicans, will have a majority of from 1,500 to 2,000 in New London. All but two towns gave a Republican gain of over 200 over the United States were opposed, and the states of the President in 1864.

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NIGHT REPORT. CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS.

Loan Bill in the Senate. Congress Not to Adjourn at All.

THE CONNECTICUT ELECTION.

Great Demogratic Gains !!! GOVERNORSHIP STILL IN DOUBT.

COTTON PLANTING IN LOUISIANA. Cheapes Pinn

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The Monitor Monadnock.

Number of Volunteers in Service. mont will appoint ex-Governor Hall to suc- MUSTER OUT OF TROOPS. 11 --- V. 2 8:2 V. 2

LAND OFFICE OPERATIONS. ----

PROCLAMATION OF THE PRESIDENT.

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CHILIAN SCRBW STEAMER. NEW YORK, March 2 .- A dispatch from New Orleans reports that the officers of the brig Derby saw, off Cape Corrientes, United States of Colombia, a screw steamer of eight

LAND OFFICE OPERATIONS. The land office has assigned to the State of California, under the act of 1841, fifty thousand sin, 372; Missouri, 273; Michigan, 917; Illi- tions; and, nois, 1,124.

WOMEN'S RIGHTS CONVENTION. A call is issued for a national women's rights next, to consider the question of suffrage other matters.

THE ATLANTIC CABLE. The latest representations concerning the Atlantic cable says, on the authority of eminent scientife persons, that the submerged wire is at the present time more perfect to insulation than the day it was faid. CONGRESS TO REMAIN IN SESSION ENTIL DE-

A special to the Express, dated Washingtom April 2, says the Republican radical leaders have resolved privately to tie the hands of -About twenty-five hundred liquor cases the President, if possible, by sitting until Den Massachusetts are affected by the recent december, when Congress will reassemble under in Massachusetts are affected by the recent de- comber, when Congress will reassemble under

SERVICE. -The Senate galleries were densely crowded A communication from the War Departvesterday, in anticipation of debate on the ment, dated March 29, states that the number President's veto of the Civil Rights bill. The of volunteer troops in the service on the 9th

There were in service on the 10th of March: white, 27,171; colored, 39,814; on an aggregate 66,985. Thus showing there have been mustered out of service since January 9, whites 39,419; colored, 25,952; an aggregate of 56,371. Ordered to be mustered out of service March 10, whites, 10,108; colored, 9,587; total, 19,703; total reduction made since January 9, whites, 70,525; colored, 35,541; aggregate, 76,674. The muster out ordered will be mostly completed by May 1. The work will be well advanced by the 10th day of April, and volunteers, and 30,217 colored; total 47,281.

It is proper to add that the Eleventh Regi- vides protectorates; and, ment United States Infantry has been ordered to Texas, and upon its arrival Major General Sheridan has been instructed to muster out all additional white volunteers in that departthe premature announcement that the rewards for the arrest of the conspirators, were about tional to that referred to in the above sum-

mary. THE MONITOR MONADNOCK. The Navy Department has received the folsubordinate officers of the Vanderbilt, Pow- and, citizen of Adams county, Mississippi. The hattan and Monadnock announcing their annual Natchez Courier of the 21st, announces him rival at Valparaiso, Chilf.

The dangers is deemed to be ended, the remainder being plain sailing. The powers of corpus are, in time of peace, danthe Monton have been more than sequent to recount to the public peace, and incomthe voyage. I observed in the Pacific in long pritible with the individual rights of citizens, seas the Monitor took very little water, rising

being 195 knots, the least distance made in one or recellion; and day being 114 knots. The machinery has orked admirably.

NEW JERSEY SENATURIAL QUESTION. TRENTON, New Jersey, April 2.—Members this year. The Republicans have carried both of the Legislature have not arrived. Mr. Sco-

WHEREAS, By proclamation on the 15th and 19th of April one thousand eight hundred and sixty-one, the President of the United States New London and Windham counties elected of South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama, Florida,

New London and Windman countries erected five Republican Senators, and give about 2,000 majority for Hawley.

Wait. Republican, in the Eingth District has 519 majority.

Appleman, Republican, in the Seventh District has 301 majority.

WHEREAS By another Proclamation made. Appleman, Republican, in the Seventh District has 301 majority.

New Haven, Connecticut, 9:10 F. M.—At this hour the Republicans have both branches of the Legislature, but the governorship is doubtful. Hawley is believed to be elected by a few hundred majority. The Democratic Senator in the Eighteenth District is elected by twenty majority. Colonel M. W. Speary, Democrat, is elected Mayor of New Haven.

New York, midnight, April 2.—Up to this hour returns have been received from several towns, which give English a majority of 533 over Hawley. All the large cities in the State have been heard from and it is claimed the remaining towns to be heard from will over-run the majority by from 300 to 400.

Hartford, Connecticut, April 2.—11 p. M. Hawley's majority thus far is 655. Hawley, will probably have from 900 to 1,000 majority, were declared to be in a state of the United States engaged in the dispersion of insurgents, were declared to be in a state of

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New Jersey Senatorial Question ing or interfering with the established insti-

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acres of land in Humboldt county, which is of June last, the insurrection in the State of one of the finest agricultural districts in that Tennessee was declared to have been suppres-State. The total number of immigrants ar- sed, the authority of the United States therein rived a this port in March is 15,010, allotted to be undisputed, and such United States of as follows: New York, 1,623; Massachusetts, cers as had been duly commissioned to be in 1,070; Pennsylvania, 1,301; Ohio, 720; Wiscon- the undisputed exercise of their official func-

A call is issued for a national women of the the States of Georgia, South Carolina, Tennessee, Alabama, Louisi-North Carolina, Lo lovally disposed, and have conformed or will conform, in their legislation to the condition of the affairs growing out of the amendment to the Constitution of the United States, prohibiting slavery within the jurisdiction of the United States: and.

WHEREAS, In view of the before recited premises, it is the manifest determination of all these pay fines, the sum will reach over NUMBER OF VOLUNTEER TROOPS IN THE State ought to remain and constitute an inte-

WHEREAS. The people of the several before mentioned States have, in the manner aforesubject did not come up, and it is understood of January were; White, 57,570; colored it will not until Wednesday.

Said, given satisfactory evidence that they acquiesce in this important resolution of the Naquiesce in this important resolution of the Na-WHREAS, It is believed to be the funda-

mental principle of the Government that people who have revolted and who have been overcome and subdued must be dealt with so as to induce them virtually to become friends, or else they must be held by absolute military power so to prevent them from ever again doing harm as enemies, which fast asmed policy is an abhorence to humanity and freedom:

WHEREAS, The Constitution of the United wanced by the 10th day of April, and there will then be left in service 11,065 white states provides for constitutional projection only as States and 20.217 colored total 47.281 only as States and not as territories, and pro-

ment. There are now in service there 3,681. ties, dignity and power with the several States

lowing dispatch from Commodore Rogers and purselyting in their renewal of allegiance;

comtrary to the genuls and spirit of our free cover the waves easily and bravely.

Commander Breese reports the average resistives, and ought not to be then sanctioned or allowed, except in case of war, for repeture of inlies run in twenty-fours as being reserres, and ought not to be then sanctioned 71 knots, the greatest distance made in one day ing invaders, or suppressing an insurrection

WHEREAS, The policy of the Government of the United States from the beginning of the insurrection to its final close, has been in conformity with the principles herein set forth

and enumerated; therefore, I. Asturbey Joinson, President of the United States, do hereby proclaim and declare that insurrection, which heretofore existed in of the Legislature have not arrived. Mr. Scoville arrived last night. The town is filling
up first with distors. The tenaterial question
is the topic of interest.

Mr. Cattell and his friends will not recede.
Mr. Sapville latimated a list of candidates acceptable to him, not including himself. No
action has been taken to night, but a move
ment will probably be made to morrow.

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to the chair hand and caused the seal of the United States

to be affixed. Done at the city of Washington, this second day of April, in the year of our Lord one the independence of the United States the nineteenth.

ANDREW JOHNSON. By the President:
WILLIAM H. SEWARD, Secretary of State.

Thirty-Ninth Congress--lst Session.

Washington, April 2.

Mr. Wilson from the Military Committee, reported the bill to equalize bounties on a new form when it was recommended to the Military Committee. It gives to every toldier in the late war eight and one-third dollar permonth, minus the bounties already paid. Home guards, or troops called out for local service, are exempted from the benefits of the act. No money will be paid out under the act to any claimant or attorney.

Mr. Sumner offered a resolution calling on the Postmaster General and the Secretary of the Treasury to report to the Senate whether

the call of States for bills and joint resolutions. Mr. Washburne introduced a bill to
provide for continuing in service the acting
medical officers of the navy, and to supply
according a fine of the committee on Naval
Mr. Kasson introduced a joint resolution allowing a limited time for perfecting papers ree quiring a stamp to be affixed thereto. Read
twice and referred to the Committee on Ways
Mr. Shellabarger introduced a bill to declare and protect all the privileges and immunities of citizens of the United States in the
several States. Read twice and referred to the
Judiciary Committee.

Mr. Niblack introduced a bill conferring the
franking privilege on ex-Presidents of the

tion

Accorded, By the House of Representatives, the Senate concurring. That a commission of five persons be appointed by the President of the United States, to consider and report to Congress, at its next assion, the necessity of some more rapid, cheap and reliable means of transportation between the Western States and Atlantic scabard, and submit some pian, whether by law or treaty subsreby the National Government can aid in providing for such accounts of its shall be found to exist, provided, that said commission shall receive no compensation for their services and no pay-

The resolution of Mr. Davis, of New York, offered on the 10th of January last, and which then went over under the rules, came up as the first business in order. The resolution de-

then went over under the rules, came up as the first business in order. The resolution declares that this House cherishes the most entire confidence in the Estatolism and shifty of the President of the United States, and in his desire to restore the Union on the basis of permanent prosperity and peace; and that the cooperation of this house is pledged to him in support of the general policy of reconstruction inaugurated by him on the mode authorized by the Constitution, and consistent with the security of republican systitutions.

Mr. Davis inquired how much time was left before the expiration of the morning hour would expire in ten minutes, but that the debate might continue, unless some member should move to go to the business on the Speaker's table.

Mr. Spaulding gave notice that he would make that motion.

Mr. Davis yielded the floor to Mr. Raymond, who expressed his supposition that the resource of the present of the supposition that the resource of the present of the supposition that the resource of the supposition that the

States prevides for constitution of the United States prevides for constitutional processor only as States and not as territories, and provides protectorates; and, Whereas, Such constitutional States must necessarily be and by the Constitution of the United States are made equals and placed on a like footing as to political rights, immunities, dignity and power with the several States with which they are united; and.

WHEREAS, The observance of political equality as a principle of right and justice is well calculated to encourage the people of the States to become more and more coustant and pursuitating in their renewal of allegances.

WHEREAS, Standing so, military occupation, magtial law, military tribunats, and suspinsion of the privileges of the writ of habeas corpus are, in time of peace, and incompisable with the individual rights of citizens.

not agree to it.

Ms. Raymond replied he certainly should have it laid on the table, the moment it was called up He desired to say something in reference to it and in reference to his own relation to the subject. The resolution he said, pro-

to the subject. The resolution, he safet pro-poses to declare the confidence of the House in the Integrity and patriotism of the President of the United States, in the wisdom of the pol-icy with which he proposed to restore the Union to peace and order. Under ordinary circumstances, this resolution and its passage would be simply a matter of course. This House contains a very large majority of Union

ported by the Committee, be printed with extra copies.

Mr. Laffin, from the Committee on Printing, reported back the memorial of J. G. Kennedy, dated December 12, 1865, with a resolution that the committee be discharged from its further consideration. He explained at length the independence of the United States the independence of the United States the lineteenth.

[Signed]

Andrew Johnson. agreed to.
Mr. Grinsell offered a resolution directing

the Committee on Printing to report what re-forms, if any, are needed in the purchase of paper, the ordering of books, documents, bills and other matters printed at the public ex-pense, in the management of the public print-ing office, the sollection and safe of waste

ing office, the collection and safe of waste paper, etc., with power to send for persons and papers.

Mr. Laffin inquired whether there was any intention to reflect by this resolution on any person in connection with the Gavernment printing office, or with the purchase or sale of paper.

Mr. Grinnell disavowed any thing of the kind, but thought the inquiry should be made.

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TUESDAY MORNING,. Democratic State Ticket. SECRETARY OF STATE, Gen. MAHLON D. MANSON, of Montgomery UDITOR OF STATE, CHRISTIAN G. BADGER, of Clark. TREASURER OF STATE,

JAMES B. RYAN, of Marion. ATTORNEY GENERAL JOHN R. COFFROTH, of Huntington. SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION. C. CR.M. CHAPMAN, of Knox, LVI

Don't Despair of the Republic. We are less hopeful of the re-existence of the united republic, than we have been. During the war, we spoke and wrote our clear opinion that, our soldiers, and our great resources, would succeed in subduing armed resistance Taking the Republicans at their word, believing them sincere in their declarations that the war was for nothing else than to restore the Union, and that as soon as the Southern soldiers laid down their arms, the object of the war would be accomplished, and the Consti-tution and laws, and the old forms and mathe war, that the republic would live again.

And, when, after the war seased, Johnson ounced his adherence to the doctrine that the war was simply to put down forcible re-

sistance and save the Union, and that, it hav-

Republic would live again.

en enabled to defeat the attempts of the Republicans to establish a central despotism on able to do so, unless the Republicans should resort to their contemplated coup d'etat, assassinate or imprison the President and make GRANT out members enough to get a two-thirds vote

Government, we have mentioned, no calculation can be made as to the future of the Republic. No one can forefell the result of this

that the old Union shalf be recognized as existing, and representatives be significant from the States. Nor, do we think the President will yield his position. Each will struggle for the mastery. If Congress would adjourn, the President would be able to succeed, because, he bould exert his power, it vacation, his legitimate power, to advantage; but while Congress is nession, he can not change his Cabinet nor make appointments generally while Congress is in session, the Senate must confirm his appointments before they take effect. In yeaction it is otherwise, and the Morthern distunctionists would now be as loud in their deputies. The congress is in session, the senate must confirm his appointments before they take effect. In yeaction it is otherwise. they take effect. In vacation it is otherwise. The Congress, therefore, to hamper JOHNSON and prevent his restoration of Union and peace, will remain in perpetual secession; it will turn out enough members to get twotairds of both Houses, will pass its bills and overthrow the old republic, by a two-thirds ote of the members present, though as eleven States are excluded by Republican tyranny from Congress, not a two-thirds vote of a regular properly constituted Congress. Having ed this, Congress may depose JOHN-SON, and make GRANT dictator, though we do not see why it should go to that extreme after lepriving him of all power. JOHNSON'S Cabinet will cling to their places, simply to harrass him: and, by the course we have indicated, it seems to us Congress will crush the President, exclude the Southern States, and establish their new Union of a centralized despotism. This can only be prevented by the people at the polls. Possibly the republic may yet be thus saved.

Corruption.
The Journal, through its correspondence, is giving currency to the charge that SCOVILLE, a Republican Senator of New Jersey, has been

We do not know how the thing is. If it be true to the thing that is the te corruption fund in New Jersey, is running tow. Were this not so, the Democrats would have no chance. During the last sive years, the Republicans of the United States, having said the public treasures in their control, have bought every man that was for sale, having maintained themselves in power by fraud, correption and force. We have no doubt they have used more than one hundred millions of the public money, in, buying upsupport. But fo the case of Scovillas, the evidence, so far as we have seen it, is much weaker against him than it was against Mr. Newcom, when he was charged, last winter, at the time he bolted his party and went over to the Democrate on the diquor dill, with having been hepsitip paid for his descrition of his party, on that occasion; yet, Mr. Newcoms says, the idea that he was bought over to the Democrate is a humbur; he says he joined them because they were right.

Governor Morton. e Republican papers in the State say that MORTON, finding he could not, by supporting

old Democratic friends he deserted, in 1854, by joining the Maine Law Know Nothing thugs; course, in connection with CARRINGTON & Co., in consigning to dungeons our innocent citizens; setting up an arsenal under STURM, for the amount of money actually made from which, for the proprietors, if any was, w can, of course, never have anything but their word, as the whole thing was outside of law; the setting up of a lawless financial hureau, and running a one man government outside of the constitution and laws; on account of these, and other objections, we say, MORTON & Co.

can never receive the support of the honest, law abiding Democracy.

Hence, it is announced in the Republican papers that he will not take office under JOHNson, but will swing in against LANE for the

Reconstruction Twaddle. The radicals are continually harping on reconstruction. What do they mean by

struction? They mean this, that the great chinery of Government would be at once re-stored and perpetuated; we with hopeful, during States in this Union. That is what they mean. They assume the existence of a power in the Federal Government to reconstruct the States which constructed, created that Federal Government. They hold that the creature can reconstruct the creator. If that central Governing achieved the work appointed it to do, of ment can reconstruct one of these States, it can putting down resistance, it was for him to reconstruct all of them; it can reconstruct Indicarry into effect the logical consequence, viz: ana. There is no such power. No reconstructhat the Union was saved by the war; that the tion is necessary, If there was such power. If efore, were all in the Union, under there is, of States, they are the authorities to rethe Forst haten, and entitled to representation; construct themselves. But no reconstruction, so when, we say, we heard these sentiments from far as the central Government is concerned, is President JOHNSON, soon after the termination | needed. The only thing that Government has of the war, and saw, also, that he shaped the to do is to receive the representatives from policy of his administration accordingly, direct- the States now existing in the Union, and thus ng all its aims to the putting in operation the restore the connection and harmony between hinery of the Government, so that it should the States, existing on their own construction, run as of old, the Government of the whole United States, our confidence was supported, Talk about a great central, despotic power rewas even increased, that the Union and the | constructing States! Out on such dangerous twaddle!

voted believers in the Consultation, rely everywhere assected that the object of the war was to re-establish the Union with the least possible delay; and one of the resolutions of the Baltimore convention pledged you both to trestore the paramount authority of the Constitution in all the States.

This is undoubtedly a correct statement the position of the radicals. The blinder the position of the radicals are position of the radicals. The blinder the position of the radicals are position of the radicals.

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It is true that the party included some malignants who hated the Union and tried to destroy it before the war began, and their pretended love of the Union during the war was more than suspected to be insincere and hypocritical; but they were kept prudently silent. Mr. Thaddens Stevens was, to the best of my knowledge, the only leading man in the party shanneless and impudent enough to avow his hostility to the Union. He was not the exponent of our views, and he represented not even a fractional part of the honest millions who cast their votes, spent their money, and sired their blood to bring back the money, and sired their blood to bring back the money, and sired the fating courage of the radicals is an excellent sign. The confidence and vigor with which they opened the campaign when Congressment has been changed to a very irresolute bearing. The manifestation of violence and the state poor cuss which should have a confidence and which they opened the campaign when Congressment has been changed to a very irresolute bearing. The manifestation of violence and they realize they have no future, and must carry the measures now or never.—World.

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Now I eat fine food, while that poor cuss over the way eats coarse. And I wear broad-loth, he wears patches. And may wife flaunts her silk and swings her balmoral skirts under the noise of that poor man's wife, for I am a rich, straight the poor man's wife, for I am a rich, straight the poor man's wife, for I am a rich, straight the same of the same and the s

overnment we have named.

We have said-above that the Republicans were for drumfon. This does not express their scaet position. They are for temporary disunion, till they can bring about a restoration, on their plan, and, in effected, not by consent, on the Democratic theory of government upon the consent of the governed, but by force, and by and with a great central despote hand, joinson holds that the Union, as made by our fathers, now exists, has continued because the union of same become the union of the days of the same to choose our troubles is to admit representatives from all the States in the Union, to the same the same that is necessary to be done to choose our troubles is to admit representatives from all the States in the Union, to the common Congress. Will not rided and consent that the old Union that be recognized as excitating, and representatives from all the States in the Union, to the common Congress. Will not rided and consent that the old Union that be recognized as excitating, and representatives from all the States in the Union, to the common Congress. Now, we are asslated the present Congress will not rided and consent that the old Union that be recognized as excitating and representatives from all the States in the Union, to the common Congress. Now, we are asslated the present Congress will not rided and consent that the old Union that be recognized as excitating and representatives from all the States in the Union, to the Common Congress. Now, we are asslated the present Congress will not rided and consent that the old Union that be recognized as excitating and representatives be admitted from the common Congress. Now, we are asslated the present Congress will not rided and consent that the old Union that be recognized as excitating and representatives be admitted from the common Congress. Now, we are asslated the present Congress will not rided and consent that the old Union that the recognized as excitating and representative because the condition of the way while the exceeded of the

Mr. Stevens's demand for the head of "that main at the other side of the avenue" would not have been one whit less ferocious. Of course he could not and did not anticipate the met its death at your hands, was not born in his life time; but I pronounce it a foul slander upon his memory to assert that he would have signed a bill so palpably in conflict with the Constitution, and so plainly intended to pro-mote the one bad purpose of perpetual dis-

union.

I did love Mr. Lincoln with a sincere and faithful affection, and my reverence for his memory is intensified by the horrible circumstances under which his high career was closed. Now that death has disarried him of the power to defand himself, his true friends should stand forth to vindicate his good name. If there be any insult upon his reputation which they should resent more indignantly than another, it is the assertion that he would have been the tool and instrument in the hands of

tepublican Coup D'Etat Contem-A new daily paper has been started at Detroit by CARL SCHURZ. It is a radical pa-29th, that the Republican Congress contemplates a coup d'etat against the President. It says it heartily unites with the Chicago Tribune in the opinion that General GRANT

The Stewart Resolutions-Foote and The following concerning the "magnanimous" STEVART, hose shirking the question when the vote for STOCKTON'S expulsion came before the Smate, has made him notarious all over a country, and HANGMAN FORE. MORTON would like to have returned to the

H. S. Foote has written a letter denying the And the ten-twenties 15,000

Commercial:

H. S. Foot has written a letter denying the authenticity of a statement that has gone the founds of the press, that he was the author of the resolutions offered by his son in law. Mr. Stewart. The assertion was first made, I believe, in the Washington dispatches of the Commercial, upon the authority of a man whose word will be taken for met more than Foote's bond. The day after Stewart's somersult I met a distinguished Massachusetts radical on Pennsylvania avenue, and remarked to him: "You" (meaning the radicals) "have been holding a revival and have made a convert. I hope you'll keep him." The Massachusetts gentleman smiled and said: "That's pretty good, isn't little Old Foote wrote those resolutions. I first saw them in Foote's handwriting. He's come in here now, and we're going to make him keep Stewart all right." "He deesn't amount to much, of mutter which side he's on," said I;" but, of course, if you get his vote it will help you." "That's all we want," said Mr. —; "if he'll vote right he's good to have." The resolutions referred to are not so striking in their character as to cause a great fuss about their paternity, but since Foote has seen proper to deny their authorship, I thought it worth while to relate the grounds upon which I imputed it to him in the first place.

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Talking about the Stewart resolutions calls to mind an incident of the Stockton case worthy of notice. Mr. Stewart was pledged, as member of the Judiciary Committe, to vote for Stockton. When the final vote was being taken, however, this modern statesman was absent by special arrangement with his recent master and owner. Mr. Fessenden. He was seen skulking in the Senate restaurant while a case was being deeded upon which his vote might have changed the result. Some people may call this trickery or dodging, but I choose to designate it more appropriately by the term of modern statesmanship, for that's exactly what it is. It's exactly the kind of statesmanship to which the country has been treated unremittingly since last December by the Thirty-ninth Congress. They who are in the habit of extolling Congress and abusing the President, will please remember that the final vote in Mr. Stockton's case was twenty-three to twenty-two—that Mr. Stewart was pledged to vote in the negative, which would have tied the vote and retained Stockton, but that the "magnanimous heart of my distinguished son in law," (as Foote says of Stewart) led him to wait in the restaurant and let the case go against Stockton by his default.

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then see that they have been going too far up the negro business, and they dread meeting the people. Hence their desperation—the expel-ling of Democrats to carry their pet measures, and their mability to agree upon a plan of res-toration which would meet the wishes of the factions, and be at all tolerable to the country.

government of their fathers. All this you know. I write now to tell you what I know concerning the personal sentiments of Mr. Lincoln himself, and I claim now to be the same kind of a Republican that I was when I voted for him at his first and second election. I was his partner in the practice of the law for a number of years. I came here with him as his special friend, and was marshal of the district during the whole of his administration. Down to the duay of his death, I was in the most confidential and intimate relations with him. I knew him as well as one man can be known to another. I had many and free conversations with him on this very subject of reconstruction.

I was made entirely certain by his own repeated declarations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, that he would exert the first conversations to me, the first conversation of his denting the war, and since its termination, the simple the war, and is not intended to the first conversation of his denting the war, and as since its termination, the simple the war, and is not into the time of the first conversation of his denting the war, and is since its denting the subject to first conversation of his denting the subject to his first conversation of his denting the war, and is lightered to accept a property but he had the holie

much.
On the other hand, General Grant has been offered princely presents in property and money, by his friends and the people of the North, and has accepted all.

And so with General Sherman, whose letter and the property of the property accepting a present of thirty thousand dollars from citizens of St. Louis, we published yes-

We are not certain that the distinguished gentlemen first named have not been too senstive, unduly independent. We certainly would not have questioned the propriety of their acceptance of the offerings made them. their acceptance of the offerings made them. At the same time, we feel proud of that lofty pride, that stubborn self reliance, that unyielding independence which prompted their action, and honor them more in their poverty and glory than if surrounded by all that wealth, acquired in any way, could give.

Some of the Northern newspapers are commenting upon the conduct of Generals Grant and Sherman in accepting the presents made to them; but we can not agree that their agreeptance, under the circumstances, was improper, or places them under such obligations to the givers as a gentleman even in official position should hesitate to assume. It might have been nobler to decline them, but we can not regard their acceptance is improper.

the electors of Connecticut be informed of the means used to compet the plents, and other Government employes in Washington, to devote a portion of their scanty earnings, and use the time for which the people's money is paid, in endeavoring to influence the coming election in that State?

I think the Democrats need no stronger documents I think the Democrats need no stronger doc-

ument than the verbatim reports of the pro-ceedings, at the meeting of the citizens of Con-necticut, in this city, on the evening of the necticat, in this cuty, on the evening of the 20th instant.

Mr. Foster, a Senatur from that State, wants the committee appointed by the meeting for the purpose of visiting the clerks, to keep a list of those who go and those who do not, that those who refuse to take a short furlough now, may be favored with a longer one soon, and urges that they go home a few days in advance of the election, in order to influence their friends. Here is a distinct threat that, if any emplaye from Connecticat raduses, from any cause, to obey the commands of this polit-

mul has soulT SALE.

Now one hundred thousand dollars is nothing, yet it is quite a little plum. When the war began I wan't worth a copper, unless it was in delts. Now I am well off. But I am a cunaing class! Didn't I make, war speeches, and deformed Democrats, and mob "Copperheads," and go it strong for the Union? You bet! His lia ha ha! But the foots are not all dead. Some of them are that's is, they were littled. And didn't I get the poor people, to entist and light to preserve the Union? Damn the Union, if I only get office and hold bonds. That's white makes the cream elevate itself!

And then didn't I go in for bounties, and go it strong on patriotism; and play it big on loyality? Guess not! Oh no! Guess patriotism don't pay! Look at these little fellers with figures on the face and these coupons on the end of them! How are you, my suffering contary? It takes a smart man to keep out of war himself and entice others to go. The bounties is what fetched 'em! Poor foots! You see they went to fight.

To wer they went to get the baunties!
Some were killed

And some were wounded! Some were shot

But this is nice!
Here I am a rich,
with nothing to de bu
what a blessing the w

And some were drowned!

And some, when "this cruef war was over," came back. I had a farm. I sold it and put my money in bonds. Bonds beat farms ten to nothing! And I speculated in "things." And I sold stuff to soldiers. And I got their bonney money on shares. And I filed town quotas, and made a nice little haul by that. And, I put my cash in bonds.

Bonds are just old rosewood with gilt edge. Let me see. I have now offe hundred thousands dollars in Government bonds. How I love my Government! It is the best the sun ever shone on! These bonds average me eight per cent interest in gold. Eight per cent on one hundred thousand dollars, is just eight thousand. And I get to in gold, worth thirty five to forty-five per cent, premium. This makes in greenbacks the snug little sum of eleven thousand dollars—round numbers.

And the beauty of it is I don't have one cent of taxes to pay.

of taxes to pay.

Isn't it nice?

This is the best Government the world ever saw. Rich men hold bonds—poor men pay them. The tax gatherer don't bother me. It don't cost me on red cent to—let me see!

To pay State expenses!

To pay Government expenses!

You see this is financial science! Poor men You see this is financial science! Peor men support the Government, pay all the taxes, makes us richer, do all the fighting. Us bondholders, office holders and such patriots, do the figuring, get the offices, the money, and have a good time of it.

Now I eat fine food, while that poor cuss over the way cats coarse. And I wear broadcloth, he wears patches. And my wife flaunts her silk and swings her balmoral skirts under the nose of that poor man's wife, for I am a rich, taxless bondholder, and he is the poor cuss who supports the Government and me too.

was, as near as may be, east twenty-four de-grees north. It entered our county about one and three quarters of a mile west of the southeast corner of Brown township, passing on tirely through Scott and Clark, passing out at the southeast corner of Walnut, a distance of the southeast corner of Wantit, a distance of about diffeen and a quarter miles in this coun-ty. In this distance it seems to have formed a gradual curve, about a half mile from a direct line to the top of the arch, being just enough to save Ladoga from annihilation.

LOSS OF LIFE AND LIMB in this county, so far as I can learn, are Mrs II. A. Foster and two children, instantly killed. Miss Josephine James, killed. was nearly killed by lying timbers; the for-mer was found under part of the ruins of Mr. M. F. James' residence. Many were less in-jured, among whom may be named Miss Bridges, Miss Secrest, and Mr. George W. James. I have so far been mable to learn whether any person cast of radors, in this county, was seriously injured or not.

THE LOSS IN PROPERTY. It is impossible to estimate. The least that Connecticut Election—Letter from a soldier.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 22, 1866.

Editors National Intelligencer: Should not the electors of connecticut be informed of the means used to compel the pierics, and other Government employes in Washington, to devote a portion of their scanty earnings, and use the time for which the people's money is paid, in endeavoring to influence the coming election in that State?

It is impossible to estimate. The least that can be done is only an approximation. It seems providential that it passed its main channel through the most sparsely settled part of the county, and between residences, otherwise the loss of property and life would have been most frightful. No tree or building could stand against its furious surges. It is believed to average a half mile in width. In its main current, nothing but some saplings that would be an incomplete the coming election in that State? or five thousand acres, are laid in ruins. I can allude to but few of the principal

LOSSES OF HOUSES.

Henry A. Foster, dwelling, barn and outbuildings, together with entire contents; total loss. Dr. Henry Rogers large frame barn, unroofed. Matthew F. James, large frame house and barn, with entire contents, totally destroyed. Dr. John W. Straaghan, dwelling and contents, total loss; it was a neat one story frame, just completed. John Frame, large frame dwelling destroyed, George Hocathorn, heavy log barn destroyed, with contents, Jacob Lidikay, large valuable frame dwelling unroofed and otherwise injured, frame barn and outbuildings unroofed and wrecked. Sugar Grove school house, unroofed and blown off the foundation.

dation.
Martin Nehr, fine frame house, barn ab-Martin Nchr, fine frame house, barn and outbuildings unroofed and wrecked; timber all destroyed, lately bought at \$90 per acre; loss immense. William Myers' farge brick dwelling unroofed, and splendid barn unroofed. William Frames' large brick dwelling unroofed, buildings demolished. Henry Johnson's atable blown down. J. D. Schofield, house and contents destroyed. Alvin McLaughlin's house blown down. Z. Pefficy's house blown down. Z. Pefficy's house blown down. Z. Pefficy's house blown down. Hehand Graves' new frame dwelling unroofed. Alexander Regent buildings all destroyed. Henry Hart, house unroofed, and a large frame barn torn down. John Baker, new frame bouse unroofed.

March, 1886:
Resolved, I. That a meeting of the stockholders of this company be called at the office of the company, at lettersonville, on Monday, the 18th day of April next, secondate and determine upon a proposition to fifter sect, join and unite this Railread with the Indicates handled and the secondary of the said companies. Making one joint stock of said companies of the said companies.

2. That thirty days public notice of the place and time of said meeting be given to the Stockholders, by the President, in pursuances of the requirements of the Unarter.

Notice to Stockholders,

day of April next, to consider and determine upon the subject emblaced in the following resolution, along by the Board of Directors, at their meeting at the office

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IANAPOLIS R. R. TIME TABLE.	The Commercial says the stock market is excited, but favoring the bear clique in anticipation of the tendencies of the money market.	MEATS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION
olumbus and Indianapolis Central Railway. Trains Leave. Trains Arrive.	The money market is still hammering the market, chiefly through the sales of Erie	MERRIFIELD & ROBINSON, Dealers in
ss 4:45 A. M. 8:05 A. M. arg Express 2:00 P. M.	under which the prices fell this morning to 13., closing at 11½, the decline strong. Efforts, however are made to resist these operations by	FLOUR & FEET Corner New York and Tennessee Streets and Ind
7:35 P. M. 9:00 P. M. [Cincinnati and Indianapolis Junction.]	Southern being 1/4c, higher, and Rock Island	Avenue. mch@7-d3
2:00 P. M. 9:00 P. M	Governments are less active and rather	DRY GOODS. New Dry Goods House
nmodation 4:00 P. M. 11:15 A. M	weak; 5-26 a 1/c. lower; 6 a, 1881, fell off 1/c., and 10-40 s 1/c.; 7-30's steady. Gold continues excited. The short interest	RICHARDSON, NORTHAM & C
ress Mail	contracted some days ago being yet unsettled, some of the leading operators are endeavoring to keep gold scarce in order to squeeze the	IMPORTERS AND JOBBE
ing Express	shorts, and it would seem probable the price must be kept up until the contracts are set-	
ning Express10.15 A. M.	tled. Some large amounts were offered this morning by a leading broker; the offers were neutralized by bids for still larger sums. The	DEX GOODS
	now made at 1-16@1-32 per cent. per day in-	83 and 85 West Third street, between Walnut and V jan29-d3mlstp CINCINNATI, OHIO.
Peru Railroad. ago Express19:30 P. M. 7:20 A. M ago Express10:10 P. M. 435 P. M	Foreign exchange is dull. There is little inquiry for bankers' bills, and rates are nomi-	
Lafayette Railroad. to Express 12 30 P. M. 3:45 A. M	580@53034. Sterling,	DRY COODS.
gfield Accommodation 7:30 P. M. 13.10 A. M ago Express10:00 P. M. 4:40 P. M	The increased demand for money experienced on Saturday is apparent this morning; also the outflow of funds to the interior, which	JOHN FURNAS & CO.
Terre Haute and Richmond Railroad. ommodation	generally occurs in April, appears to have set in already, and balances in the hands of banks	Have opened their
288 12:35 P. M. 3:45 A. M. 10:40 P. M. 10:40 P. M. 7:15 P. M. 7:15 P. M.	and private bankers are gradually working down.	NEW STORE,
Cincinnati Railroad	Money Stocks, Etc. New York, April 2.	No. 68 East Washington Stre
ommodation10:50 A. M. 6:50 P. M. 9:50 P. M. 9:50 P. M. onisville, New Albany and Chicago Railroad.		attention of the citizens of Indianapolis and aurrounding country to their large and splendid assent of the large and splendid assen
ressGreencastle Junction going north 7.00 P. M	Gold—Irregular and unsettled, opening at \$1 28%; advancing to \$1 28%; declining to \$1 27%.	attention of the citizens of indianapolis and surrounding country to their large and spiendid as ment of Dry Goods, elegant Silks, French and Jrish I lins, new style Spring Dress Goods, Organdias, Mua Prints, Embroideries, Handkerchiefa, Gloves, frost etc., etc. Hoop Skirts, newest style, Balmera He best quality, and a fall line of Ladies' Surnishing Go Staple Goods. Bleached and Brown Brillings, Ticking, Claimeres and Vestings, selected great care, Lineas, Table Cloths, Raphins, Townels, and a full line of Notions. Also, a complete sworts of Plain Goods.
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Tuesday Evening, April 2, 1866.	40@40½c; for middling. Flour—Dull and heavy without decided change; sales at \$7 15@7 55 for extra State;	
(New Wheat) 8 to 900	\$8 25@8 60 for extra round hoop. Ohio; \$8 65@ 12 for trade brands—market closing quiet.	WARREN TATE.
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ET-IRON—B. Nos 10 to 27, per 1b 8 to 9c	new western; 54@55c. for old western. Coffee—Dull; sales of Rio at 13½@15c. Sugar—Steady; sales of Muscovado at 10%	SEWING MACHINES.
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825	Petroleum—Steady; sales at 26@26%e. for crude; 40@40%e. for refined in bond. Pork—Unsettled and lower; sales at \$25.87%	SEWING MACHIN
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Java	last year, 83,888 packages. Beef Hams—In moderate demand; sales at	TAILORS.
Vaxime	Bacon—Quiet; sales at 14%@15c. for Cumberland cut; 15%@15%c. for long ribbed, and	WINTER BROTHERS,
182	151/a for short ribbad	MERCHANT TAILOR
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nnles (very scarce)	and 40@46c. for State. Cheese—Dull; sales at 16@22c.	Keep constantly on hand
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A DEAL FROM THE BOTTOM.

We are pained to record another (damnab outrage on the elective franchise of the citizens of this township, perpetrated by the party which arrogates to itself all the loyalty, all the decency, all the religion, and all the hon-esty. That Henry Nelson was fairly chosen Township Trustee in the election held yesterday, notwithstanding there was a good deal of illegal and double voting on the part of the distinionists, no one who took any pains to ascertain the way in which the election was going can for moment doubt. Every body admitted this a the close of the polls. Republicans generally gave it up, and began apologizing for the result on account of Mr. Langsdale's unpopularity. Indianapolis went to bed last night firmly believing that Mr. Nelson had received a decided majority of the votes cast. If all Indianapolis were not familiar with the disgraceful system of frauds here the astonishment would be general, on waking up this morning to learn that Mr. Langsdale is declared the successful candidate by twelve hundred and seven majority. Numbers matter nothing, however. It might as well have been 2,407 or 4,807.

Owing to the lateness of the hour, we can sent, but propose to continue our remarks in

nounced:				
	d Poll.	2d	Poll.	1st Poll.
Langsdale	1302	4	1542	951
Dietz	1559		1880	1556
Thompson	1341		1682	898
Stewart	1375		1617	1992
Woollen	1326		1578	1044
Nelson	548		718	1322
Thompson			634	1248
Brown			623	1225
Rouse			624	1233
Langsdale's majo	rity, 120	7.		
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City Council.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, (MONDAY EVENING, April 2.) Council met according to adjournment, his Honor, Mayor Caven, in the Chair. Present, Messrs, Allen, Brown, Coburn, Colley, Emerson, Glazier, Grosvernor, Kappes, Loomis, Schmidt, Seidensticker, Staub and Thompson. PETITIONS.

By Dr. Tnompson: From property holders on Tennessee, between Michigan and First streets, asking for the extention of gas on that street. Referred to Committee on Gas. By Mr. Emerson: From James B. Ryan, asking leave to put down a pavement opposite his residence, No. 158 North Mississippi street.

By Mr. Emerson: From Jesse Jones, ask ing for an abatement of taxes on city property. Referred to Finance Committee. By Mr. Emerson: From Mr. Braden, asking

for the refunding of \$15 paid as tax on sheep, for which he had paid the tax in Illinois. By Mr. Colley: From Matthias Kantman, asking leave to lay down sidewalk in front of Board of Public Improvements. By the Mayor: From H. H. H.

others, property owners on Virginia avenue. street from McCarty to Bradshaw streets, and asking the Council to reconsider the ordinance providing for such improvement.

Dr. Thompson made a short speech in favor of reconsidering the ordinance. The people of this city had been taxed to the utmost limit during the past year, and the Doctor knew that many poor men in the said square would have to sell their little homes to pay for the bowldering.

Mr. Allen presented another paper, from other parties, to the same effect. Mr. Loomis said the question of bowldering Virginia avenue had been agitated all last summer. He had labored to get up a petition himself. He recognized some of the remonstrants as gentleman who had signed his peti-

Dr. Thompson said that two of the remon

strants who had signed Mr. Loomis' petition had explained their action to him by saying they were drunk at the time. Mr. Loomis denied their right to plead the whisky act. He was sure he represented the

feeling of his ward in asking for the proposed improvement. On motion of Mr. Allen, the whole matter was referred to the Board of Public Improve-

ment MOTIONS,

By Mr. Allen: That the street commissione

be ordered to report to the Council the expense of erecting a wood or iron railing at the cross 1ag of Washington street over Pogue's run. By Mr. Brown: That the city attorney be

directed to accompany the superintendent of the gas works in his monthly rounds, and see that the gas is correctly measured. Carried. ORDINANCES.

By Mr. Allen: Appropriating \$250 to the chief fire engineer, for the use of the department. Passed, under suspension of the rules. By Mr. Loomis: To repeal the ordinance creating the Police Board. Bead twice, and

By Mr. Kappes: To remove the wood market from East Washington street to East Market street, between Delaware and Alabama. Read twice, and laid over.

REPORTS. Mr. Coburn presented reports from the board of public improvements, which were concur-

Mr. Emerson, from the committee on bridges, reported in favor of repairing the Liberty street bridge over Pogue's Run. Concurred Dr. Thompson made an exposition of the

present condition of West Market square, re-flecting on the market master, street commissioner, police, and the unknown rascals who make that locality a reservoir for all sorts of filth surreptitiously deposited in the night Mr. Loomis presented a petition for the extension of gas on Virginia avenue between

South and Bradshaw streets.

under suspension of the rules. final estimates for various improvements, They have bought their goods since the dewhich were allowed. The city attorney reported that, in his

opinion, the city could not alter the grade of a street after a contract had been made, without the consent of the contractor. The chieffire engineer reported the expenses

of the department for the year ending April 1, 1866, at \$18,796 43. The receipts since December were \$715 47, and expenses \$789 49, leaving a balance in favor of the engineer of \$74 02. The city clerk presented his annual report, which was accepted. We will publish the re-

port in full to-morrow. The mayor reported that the gas company had accepted the ordinance passed by the

The singing at the Episcopal Church Sunday night was the best we have ever heard in the city. Professor Owen and lady, Mr. Catherwood, and other amateurs, contributed to ewell the grand anthem of praise to the all orders in Creator. The "Benedic anima mea," composed expressly for the occasion, was a splen-

Judge Coburn is quite sick with inflam-New Continuential of Work

The Fenian Ball on Thursday night promises to be one of the largest and pleasantest affairs of the season.

13 O. M. Wilson, Stephen McNabb and John Burgett are candidates for the City Council in the Fifth ward, the election to come off on the 21st.

Yesterday was a lovely spring day—a transition from December to July. The lilac buds begin to show the green, and people show a preference for the shady side of the street. LANGSDALE ON HIS MUSCLE. Mr. Langsdale yesterday signalized himself by commit-ting an assault and battery on Mr. E. M. B.

Hooker. Pretty good for a church member. MAYOR'S COURT. James Bryson, William Kell, Joseph Horne, Henry Snyder, Jacob Harriter and Michael Boler were yesterday sent to jail in default of fine and costs, for

The Gazette indorses its new local, Mr. Ben. D. House, as a young man of "excellent moral character." We do not know that there is any thing remarkable in this fact, as it is characteristic of the profession.

Two young bucks, one of them named Wilson, burgiariously entered the grocery store of Farnesworth & Huntley, corner of North and Illinois streets, early yesterday morning, were caught in the act, and sent to The horse attached to the southern

hose carriage ran away with that vehicle yesterday, but we believe did no particular damage. The driver left him standing in front of Glenn's block, and went up in the Mayor's office. Mr. Langsdale yesterday being interro-

gated at the polls, candidly declared himself opposed to selling liquor and the pursuit of usual avocations" on the Sabliath. Josh is mistaken. He is only opposed to other people violating the Sabbath, while he draws his own little pay for every Sabbath in the year. BENEFIT OF MR. RIVERS .- To-morrow night

Mr. Harry Rivers takes a benefit at the Metropolitan: Mr. Rivers appeared at the Menot say any thing more of this matter at pre- tropolitan a short time since in a very humble line, but by hard study he has rapidly risen the future. The following is the vote as an until he now occupies a prominent position. We never knew a young actor to rise more rapidly, or one who gave promise of greater improvement. We trust he will receive a 'bumper" as some recognition of what he has done, and encouragement to do still better. As a gentleman, he has made hosts of warm personal friends, who, we have no doubt, will remember him on this occasion.

THE METROPOLITAN.—We are gratified in being enabled to announce that Mrs. Hodges had a first class benefit last night, netting a handsome sum. This lady has hitherto been unfortunate in her benefits, the weather clerk apparently selecting those evenings for the most spiteful rain storms; but last night the fates were propitious and the house was full. At the close of the first piece Mrs. H. was called before the curtain and presented with a sewing machine. This appropriate estimonial was a complete surprise to the ady, who responded to the call for a speech in tice by experienced men. a few words, expressing her thanks for the gift, valuable not only on account of its

eret policeman, etc., grossly insalted a gentle- take none other. man who asked him a legitimate question at the polls yesterday, and, not content with this, sent out his pimp Wilson, with instructions to pick a quarret with the gentleman and have him arrested. In compliance with his instruchis property on Walnut street. Referred to tions, pimp Wilson came out, gathered a crowd of his fellow pimps, and rudely ran against the gentleman three separate times, as well as treading on his toes. We have not time to pro protesting against the bowldering of that perly handle Mr. Councilman Boaz on this occasion, but propose to have something further to say in to-morrow's issue.

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> Bonnets and Hats pressed latest style, at 27 South Illinois street. neut of a House and Lot for sale on North Illinois street, by Mr. W. S. Ayers.

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the cheapest, 23-3 Seventy-five Barrels Choice family flour, made from old white wheat, warranted, at the Pearl Grocery.

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P. S.-Fancy goods in abundance. 3-5 Removed.-Dunn & Kearney have moved their plumbing and gas fitting estab-lishment from Kentucky avenue to No. 70

Carpets, Window Shades and Wall Paper for all a the Trade Palace, Hume, Mark & Co., at prices to suit the times. Go, by all means, and see the immense stock kept by this house. It is a sight worth seeing, if you do not wish to buy. Nos. 26 and 28 West Washington street, () 1 - 1 1 1 1 2-3 To Hire .- All persons desiring help of

any kind—mele or female—house servants, clerks, bookkeepers, or common laborers, can be supplied at the City Intelligence office. Room No. 9-No. 331/2 North Illinois street. 81-8: 7, or que, estimate Z. Downen & Co.

Wanted.—A few good girls to do housework can be furnished employment at the City Intelligence office. Room No. 9, Exchange building—No. 33½ North Illinois street. 31.3 The New City Directory for 1866, t Bowen, Stewart & Co's.

Read This .- Many people are der the impression that because C. E. Geisendorff & Co. own a woolen factoand call their store the Hoosier voolen Factory Store, that they sell nothing, but Woolens, Jeans, etc. This is a great mistake. They keep every thing in the Dry as any establishment in the West, and in the NEATE STYLE OF THE ART, which can not fail to give ent Goods line, and a better assortment, at lower prices, can not be found in the city. Call and see, Nos. 61 and 63 West Washington street. 31-sat&tues

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